

Juniata's 'Singing Minister' Takes On Many Roles

BY CHARLIE POLLOCK

Television had its "Flying Nun," the movies "The Hoodlum Priest." But at Juniata, it's a "singing minister" who's making news again.

Actually, the Rev. M. Andrew Murray—Andy—is more than campus minister, and he does a lot more than sing. Also an instructor in religion, he writes and produces multi-media shows, has won a national film award, and is known throughout the country as a resource leader for Church of the Brethren conferences.

A former "box maker and limo driver," he's currently helping to write a book about worship resources for local churches, and he's one of Huntingdon County's most popular and active guest preachers.

It's his singing and composing, however, which recently took him to Pittsburgh's Asterisk Studios, where he cut an album promoting one of his favorite causes, Heifer Project International.

Heifer Project, Andy notes, is an independent hunger relief organization which specializes in starting livestock herds. "It's perhaps the most exciting group of its kind," he says. "Those getting livestock must pass the first offspring on to another family. They become a part of the project. This lends a certain dignity to the charity, something too rarely found."

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Of the album's eight songs, five were Murray-written. As with most of Andy's music, they were aimed at children. Wife Terry, a key composing aide, sat in on keyboards and vocals, while Andy sang and performed on guitar.

"To be honest," Andy confides, "I really only conceive the songs. Terry does the polishing and arranging. To coin a phrase, 'I propose and she disposes.'"

The Murrays—joined by four studio musicians—spent a week rehearsing, recording and mixing the album. In addition, Andy did the narration for a Heifer Project filmstrip.

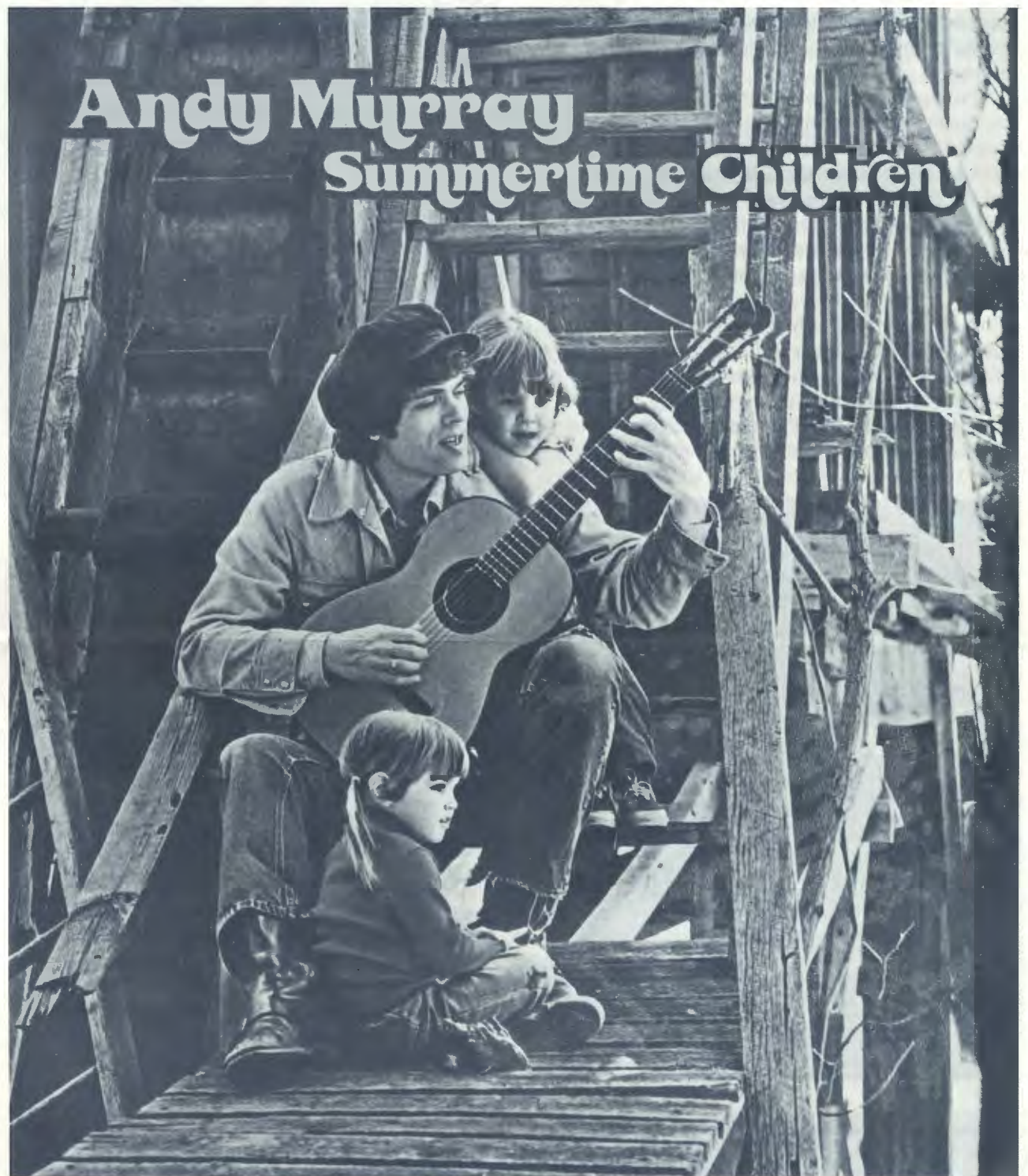
His new excitement notwithstanding, Andy is no stranger to recording. He cut an album, "Summertime Children," for the Church of the Brethren General Board in 1975, and he'll do another this winter. The first, recorded near Nashville, was cited for the "fresh, upbeat flavor" of its music and the broad appeal of its "message," which accented peace and human values.

Again, Andy wrote most of the album's nine songs, and several had special meaning for Church of the Brethren youth. The title song, for example, had been the theme for the 1974 Youth Conference in Glorietta, N.M., where Andy was a resource leader. Another, "Cowboy Dan," tells the story of Brethren member Dan West, who began Heifer Project.

Nor is hunger relief a new concern to the 34-year-old pastor. In 1975 he launched Juniata's "Meal for CROP," whereby students give up an evening meal and Huntingdon citizens buy it. In two years, proceeds exceeding \$3000 went to CROP, another independent relief group.

Returning to his music, Andy sees it as "a fun thing, something I love to do. It's a gift I can joyfully share, and it lets me make a contribution I couldn't make in any other way."

In addition to recording, the Virginia native has sung and led programs "in at least 10 states" from California to New York. Since arriving at Juniata in 1971, he has appeared at some 150 churches, colleges, camps and conferences.



Most of Andy Murray's music is directed toward children. Here, in the cover photo from his popular album "Summertime Children," he entertains two of his favorite fans, daughters Kim (front) and Kris.

Among them was last year's Church of the Brethren Annual Conference in Wichita, where Terry and Andy both directed a children's choir and appeared in a riverside concert drawing 2,000 people. Andy also did a birthday song for Anna Mow, well-known author and conference leader, for the entire conference assemblage.

This year, Andy will co-lead the Friday evening worship service, expecting as many as 8,000 people. It will be his sixth Annual Conference as a worship/resource leader.

PRODUCING AND DIRECTING

When not performing, Andy is producing or directing. He advises Juniata's Deputation Club, which writes and prepares worship services and related programs for local churches and schools. This year alone, some 40 students will have offered some 30 programs—one per week for the school year—involving drama, music and photography.

Andy also wrote and directed "loopt loo," a highlight of last fall's Parents Weekend. Termed "a considerable variety show," it displayed "the kind of student talent that doesn't always get a public forum:

photography, mime, pottery throwing, original music, etc. But we also worked in a thinly disguised theology. We talked about life and death, the way we find life in the midst of disappointment and death in the midst of the most exuberant creation. This, I think, is a good business for a campus minister to be about."

But perhaps the highlight of Andy's creative career came in 1969, while he served as pastor of the Peace Church of the Brethren in Portland, Ore. He and Father Leo Remington produced "Dust Song," a film broadcast by the local NBC affiliate. Judged the year's best single religious broadcast by a non-professional group, it was honored with a "Gabriel" from the Roman Catholic Church.

"We explored," says Andy, "the theology of ecology, examining God's charge to have dominion over the earth. It was an allegory, really, about stewardship."

There's a Biblical allegory about stewardship—the story of the talents—and Andy Murray is a living example. Quite obviously, Juniata's "singing minister" stewards his considerable talents extremely well.

Dr. Kennedy's Address Highlights Commencement

Dr. Edwin L. Kennedy, addressing the Class of 1977 at Commencement ceremonies May 22, left the 227 graduates with an unexpected wish:

"If you are concerned about the time in which you live, if you feel a sense of duty toward others, if you want to do something about the poor and the oppressed . . . May you all become members of the Establishment as I have come to understand it to be!"

Dr. Kennedy, a member of Juniata's Board of Trustees and a managing director of Lehman Brothers Incorporated, an international investment firm based in New York City, titled his speech "Confessions of a Member of the Establishment." He addressed two distinct yet interrelated concerns: individual responsiveness to the needs of mankind and the task of higher education today.

He defined Establishment membership as "acceptance of responsibility to one's fellow men, almost without limit," and urged the graduates to reach out to help others. Higher education, he explained, must facilitate one's joining the Establishment. Its task is developing responsible individuals.

"There are certain values," he said, "which distinguish man from animal: the concept of human dignity in a matrix of rights, duties and personal responsibility, freedom under law, respect for the wisdom of the past. These values are the essence of Western civilization and hence the essence of education. The failure of contemporary higher education is the failure to communicate these values."

In closing Dr. Kennedy stressed, "It is the university and the college performing their role of creating, transmitting and preserving knowledge that ultimately furnishes the new materials, new methods and new men without which our way of life would lose both its force and its meaning."



The principals from the May 22 Commencement in the Hundred and First Year: left to right, Board Chairman C. Jewett Henry '29, Beachley Professor Ronald L. Cherry '53, Commencement Speaker Edwin L. Kennedy, and President Frederick M. Binder.

Dr. Kennedy also addressed the nation's current energy crisis, speaking from his experience as a director of several oil industry companies, including Kerr-McGee Corporation, Ingram Corporation, the Oil Shale Corporation and Sunlite Oil Company Limited.

He was introduced by Chairman of the Board C. Jewett Henry '29, who noted Dr. Kennedy's long-time activity in support of higher education. A 1927 graduate of Ohio University, Dr. Kennedy is a trustee of his alma mater and of Hiram (O.) College. He is also a director and past president of the Ohio University Fund, holding honorary doctoral degrees from Juniata, Ohio University and Findlay (O.) College.

Honorary chairman of Phases II and III of the Margin of Difference development campaign, Dr. Kennedy serves on the Board of Trustees' executive committee and finance and investment committee.

Of the 227 graduates last month, 75 received

bachelor of arts degrees, while 152 were awarded bachelor of science degrees. An additional 27 students were recognized as candidates for August degrees.

Three students—Rodney A. Bednar of Norristown, Laura A. Wausat of Pine Grove Mills and Deborah M. Garner of Hesston—received their degrees *summa cum laude*. Eight students received their degrees *magna cum laude* and 21 *cum laude*.

Earlier in the day, the Rev. Donald L. Robinson '51, pastor of the Reading First Church of the Brethren, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, "How To Be the Person You Are Meant To Be." Among the enthusiastic listeners was Rev. Robinson's daughter, Jane Diane, a member of the graduating class.

Three graduating seniors also participated in the Baccalaureate service: Elaine K. Joyce of Greensburg, Norman E. Spangler of York and Michael D. Busch of Hershey.

Beachley Goes to Cherry

Dr. Ronald L. Cherry '53, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of Economics and Business Administration, received the tenth annual Beachley Distinguished Professor Award at Commencement ceremonies last month.

In announcing Dr. Cherry's selection, President Binder noted, "He has been with the College for nearly two decades, has served the College in many ways, and has been a driving force in his departmental program. He works effectively not only with on-campus constituencies, but with alumni, parents, trustees and the church. He has also taken a leadership role in a number of community organizations."

Dr. Binder also quoted a student statement saying, "His most significant contribution lies in his teaching effectiveness. His unique teaching style, knowledge of subject matter and excellence as a discussion leader make him one of Juniata's most dynamic professors."

A Lewistown native, Dr. Cherry joined the Juniata faculty in 1958. He holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. During the 1973-74 academic year, he took a sabbatical leave to study marketing at the Harvard Business School.

He spent three years, 1960-63, as registrar of the College and has chaired both his department and the social sciences division.

Dr. Cherry has been president of the Huntingdon County Historical Society since 1975 and was chairman of the Huntingdon Borough Bicentennial Committee.

He is married to the former Elizabeth A. Ellis and the couple has two children, Charles Calvert and Anne Elizabeth.

The Beachley Award was established by Donovan R. Beachley, Sr. '21 and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan R. Beachley, Jr. '47, all of Hagerstown, Md., and provides a citation and \$1500 stipend.



The Baccalaureate speaker, Rev. Donald L. Robinson '51, and daughter Jane '77.

Nominations are invited from students, faculty, administration, alumni and trustees. Selection is made by the president, academic dean, student government president and three most recent recipients.

The latter have been Dr. J. Peter Trexler, professor of geology, 1976; Dr. William E. Russey, professor of chemistry, 1975; and Dr. Klaus Kipphan, professor of history, 1974.



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Rev. Charles M. Bieber '41

Good, Rev. Bieber Get Alumni Awards

Joseph R. Good '33 of Hollidaysburg and Charles M. Bieber '41 of Brodbeck were honored with the 1977 Alumni Service and Achievement Awards, respectively, to highlight the annual Alumni Luncheon May 21.

A crowd of almost 300, filling Baker Refectory in the Ellis College Center, witnessed the presentations.

A retired president of the Hollidaysburg Trust Company, Good was elected to the Juniata Board of Trustees in 1952. He serves on the board's executive and auditing committees and chairs the budget committee.

He directed Juniata's annual fund for 1967-68, chaired the special gifts committee for the Margin of Difference Phase II, and chaired the recent Centennial Fund trustee campaign.

He also served on Juniata's presidential selection committee in 1975.

Good and his wife, the former Jane Stultz, have hosted Juniata gatherings at their summer home in New Enterprise for many years. The couple has two daughters, Martha Wenger '61 of Ephrata and

Nancy Wenger '63 of Akron.

Rev. Bieber, now pastor of the Black Rock Church of the Brethren, holds both a bachelor of divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary and an R.N. from the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing.

He spent 13 years, 1950-63, as a missionary in Nigeria, doing nursing, evangelistic and personnel work. He returned to Africa for three months in 1968, serving as a nurse on special assignment in Biafra.

Long active at all levels of the Church of the Brethren, Rev. Bieber is currently its moderator. As such he is the Church's highest elected officer. He was also a member of the Church's General Board and World Ministries Commission from 1966-74, chairing the latter from 1970-74.

Having pastored congregations in Indiana, Nebraska and Pennsylvania, he has also authored some 60 articles, poems and stories, most of which have appeared in Church of the Brethren publications.

Rev. Bieber is married to the former Mary Beth High '43 and the couple has five children. A son and a daughter—Larien '67 of Lancaster and Bonnie '71 of Owatonna, Minn.—are Juniata graduates.

MRS. NYCE INSTALLED

In other Alumni Luncheon activity, Frances Clemens Nyce '46 of Westminster, Md., was installed as president of the National Alumni Association. The Maryland Representative for UNICEF, Mrs. Nyce organizes educational and fund-raising activities on a volunteer basis.

She succeeds Richard L. Dodge '57 of Harrisburg, owner of Dodge Insurance Agency, as Alumni Council president. Dodge will remain on the Council executive committee for another year.

Succeeding Mrs. Nyce as Council vice president and president-elect is Richard C. Coffman '50, president of C. H. Miller Hardware Company, Huntingdon. Also a director and treasurer of Huntingdon County Thrift Corporation, Coffman is a past president of Huntingdon Business and Industry.

Also introduced at the luncheon was Kenneth J. Wenger '50 of Pittsburgh, recently elected to a three-year term as one of three alumni representatives to the Juniata Board of Trustees. Dean of admissions and student aid at the University of Pittsburgh, Wenger succeeds George Fattman '58, editor of the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

Six new members-at-large were added to Alumni Council: David P. Andrews '74 of Carlisle, James P. Brumbaugh '49 of Upper Marlboro, Md., Jesse F. Garber '49 of Waynesboro, Dorothy Lehman Hershberger '50 of Martinsburg, Kathryn L. Kenders '66 of Washington, D.C., and Betty Finnegan Simpson '49 of Tyrone.

The six will serve three-year terms, succeeding the Rev. Stanley L. Davis, Jr. '59, Sharon Edgar Haskell '65, Richard E. Kramer '57, Dr. William S. Murray '50, Linda Unger Phelps '66 and Carolyn Ambler Walter '66.



Joseph M. Good '33 accepting the Alumni Service Award from outgoing National Alumni President Richard L. Dodge '57.

Oklahoma!—Musicians Score Again

Continuing in its long tradition of "stealing the show" on Commencement/Reunion Weekend, the Department of Music again drew raves for its 1977 production—Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic, *Oklahoma!*

Produced and directed by Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music, and Marjorie E. Hirsch, instructional assistant in music, *Oklahoma!* played to packed and cheering Oller Hall houses both Friday and Saturday nights.

A 50-member cast of singers and dancers was supported by a 22-member student orchestra coordinated by Ibrook Tower, instructor in music. Technical director was Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theatre, while two students—Michele Tree '77 and John McDannell '78—served as dance director and assistant dance director, respectively.

Two additional students, David Brown '77 and Deidre Kensinger '77, served as assistant producers.

William Kepner set the tone of excellence both evenings, opening the show with Curly's delightful "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'." The female lead, Laurey, was double-cast with Pam Nowlin '80 and Elvira Maniglia '77.

Also double-cast was the role of Jud Frye, with William Messersmith '79 and Mark Hyssong '80 sharing the duty.

In other main roles, Elaine Joyce '77 appeared as Aunt Eller, Dyane Hummel '78 as Ado Annie, Paul Parsekian '79 as Will Parker, and Eric Schwab '79 as Ali Hakim.

Other highlights of the weekend included the third Reunion-Commencement Ball, which attracted nearly 400 guests at the Huntingdon Elks Home

Saturday night; a Friday evening Passport Club Dinner drawing more than 100; and reunion class dinners attended by more than 320 alumni and families.



Above, Bill Kepner (Curly) woos Elvira Maniglia (Laurey) as Elaine Joyce (Aunt Eller) looks on. Below, Harold B. Brumbaugh '33 with the portrait presented as a special feature of the annual Alumni Luncheon.



Frances Clemens Nyce '46



Twenty-two Return for Fiftieth Reunion



This year's Golden Reunion Class, the Class of 1927, assembled in front of the newly refurbished Robert C. Baker House, formerly the Faculty Club: front row, left to right, Jane Bell Swigart, Anna Mohler Neely, Ruth Cunningham Harley, Ruth Culbert Longenecker, Rachel M. Treece, Elizabeth Coffman Hittie, A'Dra Stone Conner, Dorothy Doyle McDonald, Edith Hartman Cuttrell; middle row, Elizabeth Bosely Winger, Telford B. Blough; back row, Zola Meyers Detweiler, Mary Oppel Johnson, Helen McCall West, Robert I. Cassady, Dr. John R. Herr, Edgar C. DeBolt, Walter L. Grove, Nelson G. Hanawalt, Dr. William B. West, Andrew B. Lawson, James I. Weimer.



In the first column, top to bottom, four special families involved in commencement this year: (1) left to right, three generations of Beachleys—David '77, Donovan Jr. '47 and trustee Donovan Sr. '21; (2) the Frye family—front, Martha (Mitchell) '44, Mardi '77 and Paul H. '46; back, Albert and Mary (Frye '73) D'Ambrosia, and Marsha (Frye '70) Hartman and husband Donald T., new academic dean; (3) the Briggs family—Mary (Erickson) '48, Linwood '77 and Dr. Warren S. '48; and (4) the Jensens—Boyd C. '45, Eric '77 and Lois (Nale) '51.

Above left, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Baker '17 with the portrait presented at the Trustee-Faculty Dinner; and above right, three retiring faculty members (with spouses) honored at the dinner: Dr. B. Edwin Blaisdell (who retired last year) with Denise Blaisdell '71, reference librarian; Dr. Harry V. Klug, professor of political science; and Mary E. Miller, instructor in education (with husband Donald).

'Cluster' Work Begins

Work on Juniata's new Humanities Cluster, a \$200,000 project funded through a matching grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, began this spring with the refurbishing of the Faculty Club, which has been renamed the Robert C. Baker House.

Mr. Baker, a major benefactor and former trustee of the College, died last March. He had been chairman of the board of American Security and Trust Co., Washington, D.C.

According to President Binder, other early Cluster work will involve renovation and refurbishing of Carnegie Hall, the College Manse and Nye House. A second phase will include construction of a new Humanities Center, to be funded separately and built on the site of Oller House next spring, and work on I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

Dr. Binder noted several changes in plans for the Cluster as announced last spring. The Center construction and Oller House demolition were one. A second was the dropping of plans for closing Seventeenth Street between Moore and Mifflin Streets, on which all Cluster buildings are located.

When completed, the Cluster will house Juniata's art, history, foreign language, philosophy and English departments. The \$100,000 Dana grant was received last spring, stipulating that the College match the funds within a year. According to Dr. Binder, Juniata's various constituencies met the challenge by January.

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CLASS NOTES

By Chris Umble '74

1930

REV. and Mrs. EDWARD C. BOMM celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this spring.

1932

The late REV. DR. JOSEPH MacCARROLL, who died Oct. 8 at the age of 66, was honored this spring with a special Resolution extended by the Alumni Council on behalf of Juniata's National Alumni Association. The measure termed Rev. MacCarroll "a Total Alumnus, giving freely of himself, his time and resources," adding "the College would not be what it is today without his lifetime of devotion."

Awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Juniata in 1959, Rev. MacCarroll had received the bachelor and master of theology degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary. A Presbyterian minister, he filled pastorates primarily in New Jersey for 40 years, also serving as National Chaplain for the American Legion in 1955-56. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Presidential Citation for service to his country and he served Juniata as a class fund agent, campaign worker and alumni admissions volunteer.

He is survived by his widow, the former Dorothy L. Davis, and a daughter and a son.

1933



Eight members of the Class of 1933, all residents of the third floor arch in The Cloister their senior year, held another of their "mini-reunions" at the Schuylkill Haven Country Club last fall. They are, left to right, (seated) Joseph R. Good, Paul D. Haring, Harold B. Brumbaugh, Elvin H. Kunsman and The Rev. John C. Middlekauff; (standing) J. Ross Schmidt, Kenneth S. Cohick and Edward W. Champion.

1935

ROBERT L. FLEMING was recently named "Man of the Year" by the Boyertown Jaycees. He has been a member of the Boyertown Area School Board for 19 years, serving as president five years. He had taught science and coached football and basketball at Boyertown prior to becoming a school director in 1959.

1948

JESS C. MARSHALL, executive director of the Foodservice Equipment Distributors Association, has published an article, "FEDA Comes of Age," in *Dealer*, the trade magazine of the foodservice equipment industry. He is nationally recognized for his leadership in the foodservice industry.

1949

GERALD A. RUPERT was recently honored by professional and adult scouts of Monroe, Dade and Broward Counties, Fla., with the Silver Beaver, one of the highest honors accorded by the Boy Scouts of America. He has received a number of other awards, including the "I Am Third" Award and nomination for Broward County Teacher of the Year in 1975. His family also has been recognized as a Family of the Year.

1954

DR. ANTHONY D'EUSTACHIO has been named president of the BIOCHEMICAL Division of Boehringer Mannheim Biochemicals in Indianapolis. He had served previously as research biochemist and product manager for

DuPont and as research director of microbiology for Hyland Laboratories. Dr. D'Eustachio also founded the Centaur Chemical Company, where he was president and chairman of the board from 1970-72.

1956

NANCY ROSENBERGER FAUS is an instructor in church music and associate campus minister at Bethany Theological Seminary. Her husband Bob is pastor of the York Center Church of the Brethren.

1957

DR. JAMES E. BAREFOOT has been elected president of the Windber Hospital medical staff.

JOAN McCCLURE HAMM spent a recent semester on sabbatical leave from Central YMCA Community College in Chicago. During part of the leave she traveled to the Soviet Union, studying the roles of women as part of a YMCA National Women's Exchange group. In addition, she visited numerous colleges around the United States, studying instructional methods and faculty development programs. Joan reports that her husband BOB '56, with the help of their children Jill (13) and Ted (10), "kept the home fires burning" during her sabbatical travels.

1959

DR. JOSEPH P. SENFT, most recently a member of Juniata's biology department, has been appointed director of water resources development for the Resources Division of Rodale Press, Inc., Emmaus. Dr. Senft will supervise projects at Rodale's experimental aquacultural facilities, which include indoor tanks and outdoor ponds where fish are grown under controlled conditions, plus a new aquatic biochemistry laboratory.

1961

REV. JOHN F. HENRY has been elected chairman of the newly formed Central Region Training and Coordinating Council, Inc., a program for drug and alcohol abuse treatment training. Rev. Henry is a drug and alcohol specialist in Cambria County, and the new treatment program will involve counselor training for specialists from a 24-county area.

1963

ROBERT K. HALBRITTER has accepted a position as vice president for sales in the Midstate Tool and Supply Division of Fender Mender Sales, Inc. of Altoona. He is responsible for development of automotive jobber and industrial sales throughout the Middle Atlantic States Region.

GEORGE C. KLINGMAN has been appointed second vice president in the casualty-property personal lines department of The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. He joined the companies in 1966 as an actuarial analyst. He was named an assistant director in the department in 1971 and director in 1973.

What's New(s)?

Juniata is always looking for news of its alumni: promotions, degrees, job changes, honors, marriages, births, etc. Even an address change. If you fit the bill—or would like to report on a friend—please complete this form and return it to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

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1965

DR. JACK K. CRISSMAN, JR. is one of nine authors of the newly syndicated Wabash Science Series. Dr. Crissman is a professor of biology at Wabash College.

ALICE SMITH PELOW and her husband, Dr. Randall Pelow, have published jointly a textbook, "Early Paths and Trails to Conestoga Roads," for studying modes of transportation in Pennsylvania. The text is aimed at students in the intermediate grades. Also collaborating on the book, published by the Shippensburg Collegiate Press, was Mrs. Ruth Friedline.

CHUMPOL PHORNPRAPHA of Bangkok, Thailand, and members of his family visited Huntingdon during March. Phornprapha, who operates a multi-million-dollar Suzuki motorcycle and Toyota car dealership, S. P. International Co., Ltd., told development office staff members that he owed his success to his American education and that 90 percent of what he learned was learned at Juniata. While in Huntingdon, Phornprapha made a \$1,000 gift to the Annual Support Fund.

1967

WILLIAM BRAGONIER, an exploration manager for the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company, will be the instructor of 35 geoscience students each semester for a four-year period as part of a grant from R&P to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The course will be an introductory unit on coal.

SUSAN S. FRIDY, legislative representative of the National Milk Producers Federation, was recently elected president of Women in Government Relations. WGR is a non-profit educational association working to further the professionalism and competence of women in government relations. Since 1975, its members have been women from banking, education, chemicals, farming, food, oil and public relations industries whose jobs are recognized as having professional regulatory or legislative responsibility at any level of government. Susan is a registered lobbyist for the NMPF and has served as director of the Coalition for Rural Development. She is a founding member of WGR.



Dr. Joseph Senft '59



George Klingman '63

1968

DR. GREGORY GOHN of the U.S. Geological Survey presented a pair of lectures to geology classes at Juniata in April. He joined the Eastern Environmental Geology Branch of the U.S. Geological Survey, headquartered in Reston, Va., in October 1975. In his present position he does basic geologic studies of the coastal plain of the Carolinas in order to obtain necessary information for preventing or solving various environmental problems.

MERRIS W. HARVEY was recently named director of special programs at York College of Pennsylvania. He had formerly served York for seven years as assistant director of admissions.

CANDY KERR NAUGHTON '68 is teaching Spanish part-time in a Montessori School in San Francisco.

WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS has been named executive director of the Providence (R.I.) Health Centers, a network of seven community health centers providing comprehensive health care to 30,000 Providence residents. He and his wife, ANITA (BACHMAN) '67, have moved from New York to East Greenwich, R.I.

DR. GEORGE M. ZLUPKO, following certification by the American Board of Internal Medicine and two years of private practice in Media, has taken a position as medical director of the Respiratory Therapy Department of Altoona Hospital. A graduate of Jefferson Medical College, he also completed three years of postgraduate training at Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Philadelphia.

FLORIDA MEETING SET

On the heels of February's highly successful 1977 meeting, the Florida Alumni Club has announced the date for next winter's annual gathering: February 4, the traditional first Saturday of the month. All alumni should make plans to be in the area and friends planning to join in the fellowship at the Sebring Manor Church of the Brethren in Sebring.

1969

LAWRENCE A. CASPER is a senior research engineer in the Materials Research Group, Material Technology Branch of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Assigned to the second National Energy Research Park of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), Larry is working with projects involving fundamental aspects of mineral scaling from geothermal water in energy extraction processing.

S. RAYMOND DODSON has taken a position as a unit coordinator out of the Lock Haven Dealer Center with Central Counties Bank of State College.

PAULA A. GOYDAN has been named marketing coordinator for specialty wood chemicals in the Forest Products Division of Koppers Co., Inc., Pittsburgh. Having joined Koppers in 1971, Goydan is chairman of the American Wood Preservers Association Committee on Environmental Protection and the American Wood Preservers Institute's Committee on Effluent and Solid Waste.

RIETTA KLAIR JOHNSON is a United States customs agent, working as an inspector at the El Paso, Tex./Juarez, Mexico port of entry.

1970

ROGER D. MAKI continues his professional career with the Boy Scouts of America. He has been transferred to a large district in the Del-Mar-Va Council, where he is a District Scout Executive.

1972

SUSAN E. HARTMAN of Irondequoit, N.Y., co-authored a paper, "Singlet and Triplet Exciplexes in the Photoreaction of Phenanthrene with Dimethylfumarate," included in the four-volume annual, *Scientific Publications from Eastman Kodak Laboratories*, just released. The annual includes 57 papers by more than 100 Kodak authors representing seven research groups in Great Britain, France, Australia and the United States.

JAMES D. HEFFNER has been awarded the Ph.D. in geology by the University of Pennsylvania.

JACK MASON recently returned from a three-week trip to the People's Republic of China. He is currently employed by the Georgetown University Library.

CRAIG N. NISHIYAMA is teaching 10th grade and advanced biology and coaching track at Hatboro-Horsham Senior High School. He was recently certified in athletic medicine through the Penn State graduate school.

1973

JOHN R. ENTRIEN, JR. is completing his third year of teaching civics and government at Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin, N.J.

CLASS NOTES

Continued

JEFFREY A. LAUDENSLAGER, having worked for two years as Chester County probation officer, has been named liaison officer for Northern Chester County. Jeff's work now includes cooperating with fifteen separate police departments and promoting a one-on-one probation system, "Volunteers in Probation."

CHRISTINE L. SHAFFER is currently working as a staff nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in Denver, Col.

1974

DENNIS R. LITTLE has joined the staff of the Lancaster County Lung Association as a respiratory therapist. He will be responsible for the association's expanded home care program and pulmonary function testing.

MARGARET SMEAL has received the master of science degree in management from Purdue University. Peggy is now a marketing representative for IBM Corporation in Indianapolis.

ALAN E. WILLIAMS is a senior graduate student at Brown University, where he has earned the master of science degree in geochemistry. He has begun work on the Ph.D. in the same field.

1975

ELAINE PERSBACKER POLLARD is teaching remedial reading at the elementary level and managing for Elaine Powers Figure Salon in Danbury, Conn.

1976

D. ANITA KUSTANBAUTER is working as a staff geologist for the Paul Weir Company, a consulting firm in Chicago.

MARRIAGES

CYNTHIA J. HARNER '76 and Steven J. Karr, July 4, 1976, Rawlinsville.

CYNTHIA B. SMITH '75 and John M. Anderson, Sept. 4, Dallas, Pa.

DIANNE E. NEAL '73 and THOMAS A. LOPER '75, Lititz.

JANE L. DILLEN '75 and Joseph R. Smith, Feb. 26, Altoona.

ELAINE PERSBACKER '75 and Paul R. Pollard, Oct. 9.

MARY D. STEVER '75 and Paul D. Hale, Apr. 1, Brewerton, N.Y.

JANET W. MOLVIE '74 and DONALD L. HASENMAYER '74, Mar. 5, Phoenixville.

Robin Rimel and PHILIP F. WOODWORTH '74, Feb. 26, Berwyn.

Carol Prichett and C. SCOTT NAGAO '73, Apr. 9, Dearfield St., N.J.

DONNA K. KALP '72 and James E. Sleek, Feb. 12, Champion.

BIRTHS

William Luke, born to Diane and JOHN R. ENTRIKEN, JR. '73, Nov. 27, Barnegat, N.J.

Jere Enloe, born to JERE and JILL (ENLOE) ESHELMAN '71, Mar. 25, Lititz.

Daniel Bare, Jr., born to Cynthia and DANIEL B. HOOVER '70, Dec. 9, Roaring Spring.

Jeffrey Thomas, born to Linda (Juhasz) and ROGER D. MAKI '70, Dec. 17, New Castle, Del.

Joshua Andrew, born to BOBBIE (SPOONER) '69 and G. ROBERT WEAVER '70, Apr. 25, Levittown.

Scott Matthew, born to ROBERT and DEE (GARRISON) GUINTER '69, Aug. 20, Phoenix, Ariz.

Chad Christopher, born to SHARON (STICKLES) '69 and MERRIS W. HARVEY '68, Aug. 3, York.

Emily Kathryn, born to JANINE (EVERHART) '69 and REV. JOHN C. KATONAH '67, Feb. 13, Oak Park, Ill.

Judith Mae, born to Rev. Kenneth and MARGARET (MCLEAN) JOHNSON '69, Sept. 26, Gardner, Mass.

Stephanie Louise, born to Ronald and MARILYN (DEANEY) SWART '67, Feb. 6, Holland, Mich.

Kate Elizabeth, born to CARL and PENNY (ROBINSON) BUSH '65, Jan. 25, Attleboro, Md.

IN MEMORIAM

ANNA BRACKBILL WINTERMUTE '07, May 28, 1976, Altoona.

MARY BORING HESS '09, Mar. 19, Sebring, Fla.

S. EARL DUBBEL, SR. '11, Mar. 5, Huntingdon.

FRED C. WOODS '15, Mar. 8, Huntingdon.

E. PEARL HESS '22, Apr. 29, Lewisburg.

ANNA KING LOHR '22, Turtle Creek.

JOHN H. BIDDLE '26, May 14, Huntingdon.

DORSEY G. SEESE '27, Johnstown.

ORVILLE H. MYERS '28, Jan. 4, Hagerstown, Md.

NORMAN F. FORD '46, Wilmington, Del.

DR. CHARLES Z. YODER '47, April, McAlisterville.

GEORGIAMARY WHITE McGINLEY '51, Philadelphia.

ROBERT DONAGHY '52, June 21, 1976, Bethel Park.

LEILA WOOD TAYLOR '71, Mar. 9, Lewisburg.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Notes on Alumni Affairs

Local alumni club activities continue to be an important aspect of the work of the Office of Alumni Affairs. As the spring club meetings have shown again this year, they provide important opportunities for alumni to gather on an informal basis and maintain close contact with their alma mater. This year's meetings were genuinely successful, with nearly 1000 alumni and scores of other friends participating.

We should note, of course, that these club gatherings are most successful when attended in the largest numbers. So if you haven't been to a club meeting yet, please make 1978 the year YOU become involved. We look forward to and welcome your continued support of your alma mater.

At any rate, here's a brief run-down of club get-togethers this spring;

The *Philadelphia Area Club* kicked off the latest round of meetings March 19 at the Viking Inn in Ardmore. Club President Richard P. Smith '70 reports that some 40 persons participated, with President Binder providing the program.

The next dinner of the season was hosted by the *Kishacoquillas Area Club* in the Alexander Jeanne Room in Alexander Springs in the heart of the Kishacoquillas Valley. According to President Roy Morgan '41, nearly 45 alumni were entertained by Dr. Todd Gustafson, assistant professor of biology, who presented slides of the Raystown Lake Environmental Studies Field Station.

Rev. W. Clemens Rosenberger '54, president of the *Central Pennsylvania Area Club*, welcomed almost 100 persons to the Lititz Church of the Brethren in March for a program featuring slides of the recent alumni trip to the Soviet Union. Presenting slides were Richard L. Dodge '57, president of the National Alumni Association, and his wife Janet (Claycomb) '55; Dean S. '46 and Amy Wentsler Hoover '43; and my wife Gayle Wampler Kreider '68 and I. The featured speaker was Betty Ann Ellis Cherry, associate professor of history, who spoke about Juniata today and in the future.

Moving west, the *Indiana Area Club* was fortunate in having Dr. and Mrs. Jack K. Crissman, Jr. '65 host a dessert at their home. Clayton N. Pheasant '65, director of development and church relations, was on hand with several Juniata students for informal discussion about the College. Leaving Indiana, Clay and the students moved on to Chicago for a program at the residence of Rosalita J. Leonard '66, president of the *Chicagoland Area Club*. We use the term "residence" advisedly, for the "Willard House" is an Illinois state historical museum.

On April 1, I attended the *Boston Area Club* meeting at the Pillar House in Lower Newton Falls, where Dr. Robert L. Fisher, associate professor of biology, presented a slide program dealing with the Raystown Field Station. Nancy Miller Hercules '57 welcomed a small but enthusiastic group.

From there it was on to Connecticut and the Yankee Silversmith Inn for one of the most enjoyable club dinners of the year. Dr. Fisher presented his program again to more than 35 persons—some half of the *Connecticut Club* membership. Congratulations are in order for Robert E. Wagoner '53, club president, for his fine efforts.

Just southward, the *Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey*, one of Juniata's oldest alumni organizations, entertained area alumni at the Holiday Inn in Livingston. Again Dr. Fisher presented his slides to some 30 guests, who were welcomed by President Joan G. Metro '58.

Next on the agenda was the *Washington (D.C.) Area Club* meeting, held at the Blair Mansion Inn in Silver Spring, Md. Some 30 alumni of Watgate City were treated to the Soviet Union slide presentation by featured speakers Dick and Janet Dodge. All were greeted by Club President Larry H. Garthoff '67.

The *Waynesboro-Hagerstown Club* also had a most successful gathering, continuing to elicit enthusiastic support from faithful Juniadians. President Alfred Alcorn '40 introduced Gayle and me to more than 56 persons in attendance. Our program consisted of more than 140 Soviet Union slides.

Two meetings held the same evening were the most recent of the spring season: the *Southwest Ohio* and *Johnstown-Somerset* gatherings. The first, a dessert at the home of George C. and Sylvia (Middlekauf) Hess '59, '62, featured William B. Martin '59, Juniata's director of career planning and placement, who shared some of the innovative ideas he has implemented on campus this year. Alumni were enthusiastic in seeking to know what they could do to assist in post-graduation placement of Juniata students.

The second meeting, held at the Somerset Country Club, featured Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, professor of history, and his wife Jane (Miller) '38, who shared slides of their recent year in Latin America. Club President Lenore Englehart Strattan '40 also welcomed Dr. Harold Brumbaugh '33 as official campus representative, and Harold reports that a good time was had by all.

Dates to remember for 1978 include the *Florida Alumni Club* meeting, Feb. 4 at the Sebring Manor Church of the Brethren, and the *Kishacoquillas Area Club* meeting, Mar. 17 at the Alexander Jeanne Room.

Until the fall,

David A. Kreider '71
Director of Alumni Affairs

DATES TO REMEMBER!

October 8

Homecoming

October 21-23

Parents Weekend

May 26-28, 1978

Commencement/Reunion Weekend



Martha Earnest Bowman '35, a teacher at Huntingdon's Alfarata Elementary School, has put her recent Alumni Tour to good use. One of 56 Juniadians visiting the Soviet Union March 2-10, she can now share first-hand social studies knowledge in nearly every facet of Russian life. Her classes this spring have covered such topics as transportation (especially the Metro), schools, entertainment, food, customs and dress. She is pictured here with her souvenirs and two of her students. The student in the center, incidentally is Amy Burkett, daughter of M. Kim Burkett '60.

Mrs. Bowman and her trip were recently featured in the Huntingdon Daily News. As she told staff writer Roger Williams, she was able to visit a Moscow school attended by 900 pupils in grades 2-10. Classes were small, she said, with nine or 10 students in each, and teachers specialize in one subject. Mrs. Bowman was also among a group of 31 invited to watch several classes, including a boys' and girls' dancing class, a mixed chorus rehearsal, a first grade cursive writing class, and a third grade class with perfect English pronunciations ("almost a British accent"). Photo and caption courtesy of the Daily News.



In addition to its annual tour this year, the Juniata Concert Choir made a special appearance March 31 in Memorial Hall of the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg. Their noon-hour presentation was part of the collegiate concert series conducted by Pennsylvania's Department of General Services. In the left-hand picture, choir Director Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music, joins choir members in accepting a citation of appreciation presented on behalf of Gov. Shapp.



AROUND CAMPUS WITH FACULTY AND STAFF

■ Six faculty promotions were approved during the spring Board of Trustees meeting: DR. ROBERT H. WASHBURN, geology, from associate to full professor; DR. DAVID R. DREWS, psychology, and DR. MARK R. HOCHBERG, English, from assistant to associate professor; and DR. LYNNE I. GOODSTEIN, psychology, F. ROBERT REILLY, sociology, and DR. CAROLINE BECKER WHIPPLE, catalog librarian, from instructor to assistant professor.

■ In February, DR. TODD D. GUSTAFSON, assistant professor of biology, was a delegate to a symposium on freshwater marshes sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at the Center for Coastal and Environmental Studies, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

■ The Thirteenth Annual Pennsylvania Retreat of the Church of the Brethren featured two faculty members among its leadership: REV. M. ANDREW MURRAY, campus minister, and DR. JOSE C. NIETO, associate professor of religion. In another Church activity, Rev. Murray, DR. MARTIN CLARK, assistant professor of sociology and religion, and WILLIAM C. VOCKE, assistant professor of political science, conducted a seminar on "Educating for Peace" for some 28 Church of the Brethren ministers and their spouses.

■ PRESIDENT FREDERICK M. BINDER recently served as chairman of an evaluation team from the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The team visited Friends World College, Lloyd Harbor, Huntingdon, N.Y., in March.

Dr. Binder has also been appointed to serve on Task Force II, Equal Education Opportunity and Quality Education, in the Pennsylvania State Board of Education's program to develop a revised master plan for higher education in Pennsylvania.

■ DR. WILLIAM E. RUSSEY, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of Chemistry, has received a fellowship for 15 weeks of study this summer at the Max Planck Institute, Muhlheim Ruhr, West Germany. He will continue the chemical-structural coal research he began at the Institute during a 1975-76 sabbatical leave.

■ JOHN JOSEPH MITCHELL, instructional assistant in guitar, has published a book, *The Classic Guitar—Introductory Lessons*, which is the first of its type to be specially developed for teaching guitar on the college level and training concert artists.

AROUND CAMPUS WITH STUDENTS

■ Twenty-three students were recognized during the annual Awards Convocation for outstanding academic achievement, leadership and citizenship. Two seniors, DEBORAH M. GARNER of Hesston and ALICE I. HERRITT of Williamsport, each received two academic awards. Garner won the Charles M. Rice Accounting Prize and the William S. Price Social Science Prize, while Herritt earned the Rufus Reber Physics Prize and an Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science Prize.

Other award recipients included: BRENDA K. GEIGER '80, Bechtelsville, the Victor Kamkin Book Award for excellence in Russian area studies; THOMAS D. SHORT '77, Greensburg, the Baker Peace Studies Book Award; JON E. LOELIGER '77, Irwin, the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public

Accountants Engraved Wall Plaque Award; ROBERT A. DINTRUFF '77, Fairport, N.Y., the Dow-Jones Company Wall Street Journal Award for student achievement; CATHERINE R. MIDDLETON '77, Media, the Justina Marsteller Langdon Prize; DAVID M. SWAN '77, Lititz, the Wilbur W. Oaks Prize; M. CAROL COONEY '77, Cherry Hill, N.J., the Raymond R. Day Social Science Prize; CHRISTOPHER P. ROWAN '77 of Altoona, KATHRYN J. KING '77 of Waynesboro and PHILIP D. HEPPARD '77 of Pitman, N.J., Alice G. Blaisdell Prizes in Geology and Mathematics; RODNEY A. BEDNAR '77 of Norristown, LAURA A. WAUSAT '77 of Pine Grove Mills, ROBERT C. BOYD '77 of Greencastle and ROBERT S. MCGREGOR '77 of Altoona, Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science Prizes; DOUGLAS E. TURDA '77, Silver Spring, Md., the John R. and Emma G. Wald Humanities Prize; ROBERT W. ARMSTRONG '78 of Malvern, AUDREY F. SEASHOLTZ '78 of Wyomissing Hills, LAURANNE M. VanWRIGHT '78 of Belleville and DON S. HENCH '78 of Harrisburg, Charles C. Ellis Memorial Scholarships; and C. LYNNE CHURCH '77 of Huntingdon and MARSHA S. DURST '77 of Monroeville, Rebecca Barrick Awards.

■ Five junior pre-medicine students are participating in research programs in three states this summer. DONALD L. DODSON of Hopewell and ROBERT W. ARMSTRONG of Malvern will work at the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills, N.J.; JEFFREY D. BLOSS of Malvern and AUDREY F. SEASHOLTZ of Wyomissing Hills will participate in the program at Roswell Park Memorial Cancer Institute of Buffalo, N.Y.; and GEORGE W. RUNG of Salisbury, N.C., formerly of Altoona, will enter a new program with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. Rung will be the only undergraduate conducting research in the Washington program.

■ MARDI M. FRYE '77 of Delmont, a botany major, was honored as "Juniata Woman of the Year—1977" during the annual May Day Breakfast. A senior pre-medicine major, ROBERT S. MCGREGOR of Altoona, was selected as "Juniata Man of the Year." Members of the court included eight "Juniata Women," two from each class, and eight senior "Juniata Men."

"Juniata Women" were ELAINE K. JOYCE '77 of Greensburg, LAURA A. WAUSAT '77 of Pine Grove Mills, PRISCILLA L. GROVE '78 of Altoona, MARIANNE PORSCH '78 of Grove City, EVAGELIA T. LYRAS '79 of Merchantville, N.J., ANNALISA MULHOLLEN '79 of Ebensburg, MALINDA C. ANDERSON '80 of Indiana and MARJORIE S. PORTER '80 of Moylan.

The eight "Juniata Men" were DAVID A. CORMAN of Hustontown, ROBERT J. CUNNION of Williamsport, ROBERT A. DINTRUFF of Fairport, N.Y., EDMUND F. FLYNN of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., ERIC C. JENSEN of Covington, Va., GREGORY A. RANSOM of Chambersburg and STEPHEN A. SVARCZKOPF of Linthicum, Md.

AND VISITORS, TOO

■ Six alumni returned to campus recently to participate in two "Business Alumni Seminars" sponsored by the Economics and Business Administration Department. The first gathering, held March 13-14, centered on "Organizational Behavior" and featured CAROLYN AMBLER WALTER '66 of Swarthmore, a social worker with Family Services; KATHLEEN FORSHT RABENA '67 of New Cumberland, special assistant to the director of the Pennsylvania Department of Health; and CLAYTON N. PHEASANT '65 of Alexandria, director of development and church relations at Juniata.

The second seminar, May 1-2, concerned "Decision Techniques" and was led by FRED C. MASON, JR. '73 of Peoria, Ill., a profitability analyst for the Caterpillar Tractor Company; FREDERICK T. MURPHY '72 of Westwood, N.J., production control manager for Ideal Toy Company; and DANIEL B. HOOVER '70 of Roaring Spring, assistant plant superintendent of the Roaring Spring Blank Book Company.

■ DR. G. SIEBER PANCOAST, Pennsylvania General Assemblyman from Collegeville and professor of political science at Ursinus College, delivered the annual G. Graybill Diehm Lecture in Political Science on May 4. The lectureship honors the late G. Graybill Diehm of Lancaster, who gave 35 years of public service as a Pennsylvania legislator and Republican Party leader.

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Amelia "Millie" Loomis '80, now of Potomac, Md., was this year's Georgia Princess in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. As such she was asked, in a joke dating back to Jimmy Carter's early campaign, to make a "prince" of a frog named Lester (after former Georgia Governor Lester Maddox). She is seen here at the White House with Press Secretary Jody Powell and Lester; receiving a kiss from "prince"-President Carter; and observing Powell and Mr. Carter enjoying the jest. Official White House photos.

New Calian Book Already Drawing High Praise

It's been called a "beleaguered profession." Its members are said to be "standing at a crossroads," subject to a "post-Watergate loss of confidence in leadership."

It's not politicians or corporate executives, however, to whom C. Samuel Calian speaks in the latest of his six books. He speaks, in fact, to *Today's Pastor in Tomorrow's World*.

Dr. Calian, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, has already drawn considerable praise for his new work, published last month by Hawthorn Books. A "spinoff" article appears in the latest *Christian Century* magazine, and other recognition has come from all corners of the theological world.

"Calian's volume is more than an analysis of a beleaguered profession," says James McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary. "He believes that the pastoral task can be reshaped as the minister takes seriously the responsibility for being a grassroots theologian, one who has personal faith, integrity and direction."

Robert Banks, rector of the Boston Archdiocese's largest Catholic seminary, feels "priests as well as Protestant clergy will recognize that Calian is talking to their situation. And what he is saying is worth reading."

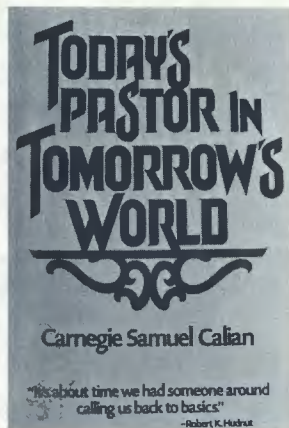
Adds Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North America, "I recommend this book to all serious-minded members of Christ's Body: students and teachers; clergy and lay, young and old."

Dr. Calian, whose most recent book was *The Gospel According to the Wall Street Journal*, hopes his latest will become a basic text in the seminaries. Among others, Jesse Ziegler, executive director of the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada, thinks the volume will.

"This book," he says, "should and will be used widely by students preparing for either clergy or lay leadership. It can be read with profit by all teachers, in whatever field, who are helping to prepare persons for the church's ministries. Most of all, (it) can be of major assistance to practicing ministers who are engaged in critical examination of what they do week-by-week."

The author stresses that the book has value for the layman, too. "I want everyone to understand," he says, "that churches have to rediscover the 'priesthood of all believers.' We're all called upon to be chaplains to each other."

"The primary task of the pastor, then, is to nurture the people in their understanding of the Christian faith."



Dr. Calian and the cover of his newest book.

With these key points in mind, Dr. Calian explores the current state of the ministry, what hopes exist for reshaping the pastoral task, and the new place in church leadership being taken by the laity. He specifically discusses relating theology to life, discovering the "radical" nature of faith, the advent of women as pastors, and the concept of clergy as "messengers of identity."

He reviews existing pastoral "models" (the "servant-shepherd" or "politician-prophet," for

example) and looks at new concepts of pastoral ethics and new directions for "the ministry in the market place." In the end, he offers "practical suggestions for solutions pointing toward a rebirth of pastoral leadership in the days ahead."

Copies of *Today's Pastor*, as well as *The Gospel According to the Wall Street Journal* are available from The Juniata Bookstore. Mail orders will be taken.

Dr. Calian, 43, is presently completing two years as the J. Omar Good Professor. He will return this summer to the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary.

His days at Juniata have been busy ones. In recent months alone, he delivered the 1977 Wieand Lectures at Bethany Theological Seminary, participated in the International Invitational Symposium on "Peaceful Co-Existence and the Education of Youth" at Rosemont College, and led a seminar for the Lancaster Council of Churches on Christian ethics for professional persons.

Since January, he has also published *Today's Pastor*, three periodical articles, and two book reviews.

To steal a passage from Ziegler's forward to *Today's Pastor*, "The Church is helped by (and a College has profited by) a working theologian addressing the work and nature of the pastoral ministry, and we are grateful to him."

Notes on ESTATE PLANNING at Juniata

CORRECTION

"Notes on Estate Planning at Juniata" in the March *Bulletin* contained a regrettable and confusing typographical error. The last sentence of the third paragraph should have read as follows: *As of January 1, 1977, Juniata's PIF (pooled income fund) had forty-six accounts representing original gifts of \$838,136; the market value of the fund as of January 1, 1977, was \$865,517.* I trust that you will re-read the column with this correction in mind.

By this time, every American taxpayer is aware of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. This important milestone in federal taxation will have significant consequences for virtually every citizen. One fact is certainly well established by this time: that every family's estate plan should be restudied in the light of the new law.

Of primary importance for each individual and family is the need for responsible and competent professional counsel to deal with the complex ramifications of the new tax law. No one should take any action without first consulting his or her attorney or other tax adviser. It should be added that inaction is to be avoided.

When one considers his or her personal financial needs and legal responsibilities, clearly the best available expertise should be engaged. This is equally true whether attention is being given to income tax planning alone, or in conjunction with planning of estate tax and gift tax. It is advisable to begin now these crucial phases of tax planning for the 1977 tax year, unless you have already done so.

All this advice applies equally to another major area of consideration, namely, the engagement of expert guidance in relation to charitable gift planning. Most men and women have a thoughtful and concerned interest in a spouse, in children and/or other family members, and in one or more charitable institutions. Added to this is one's own desire to exercise good stewardship in relation to property that he or she has acquired.

The complexities created by the 1976 Tax Reform Act in relation to these unavoidable elements of one's own planning require our best thought and the most responsible professional guidance we can engage. Without such wise and cautious steps, we may fail to achieve the objectives we desire for our loved ones and for ourselves, as well as for the institutions that have meant most to us during our lifetimes.

Fortunately, tax reform has continued to provide for the encouragement of charitable giving. This has

been expressed in the following opinion given by Glenn S. Kannry, C.P.A., in the January, 1977, issue of *Philanthropy Monthly*:

"Since 1917, Congress has promoted private philanthropy by allowing, subject to varying limitations, a tax deduction for charitable contributions. The recently enacted Tax Reform Act of 1976, even though it changes some of the rules of the game, leaves us with an Internal Revenue Code which still grants favored tax treatment to charitable giving

"Even though the recent legislation contains a major revision of the estate and gift tax law, the impact of this and the income tax changes on individual donors, except in certain cases involving contributors of substantial means, will be minor."

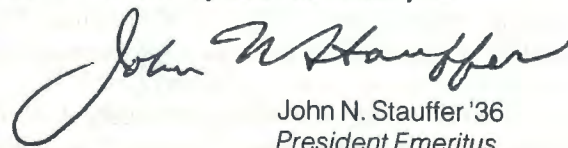
A booklet entitled "Understanding Tax Reform" and published for Juniata by Newkirk Associates, Inc., (Winter, 1976, page 29) expresses agreement with Mr. Kannry as follows:

"In this booklet we have discussed the federal income tax, the federal estate tax, and the federal gift tax. We would point out now that each of these taxes provides substantial benefits to encourage charitable gifts. And although the Tax Reform Act made massive changes in all three taxes, all the tax breaks provided for charitable gifts have been retained. Indeed, several reform changes have, in effect, made planned gifts to our institution even more rewarding."

Thus, many friends of Juniata are able to accomplish simultaneously two highly attractive objectives—security for one's self and family and helpful support for this institution. The new tax laws encourage gifts to institutions like ours, and your professional tax counselor can help you in meeting your family's needs and in providing support to Juniata as well.

As you give further thought to tax reform you will find it helpful to read the booklet "Planning Your Estate—After Tax Reform." This is a Juniata publication that you may have simply by addressing a brief letter or postcard to me at Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652. We also have a few remaining copies of "Understanding Tax Reform," which you may have upon request.

We stand ready to assist you at any time with helpful information about the various forms of charitable giving which other Juniata supporters have used depending upon their own preferences and their counselors' advice. These include bequests, charitable gift annuities, life income contracts (through Juniata's pooled income fund), charitable remainder unitrusts, and gifts of life insurance. Please let me hear from you about any of these plans which may be of interest to you.


John N. Stauffer '36
President Emeritus

ENCOURAGING DEVELOPMENTS

—**THE ESTATE OF MABEL MORNINGSTAR EMMERT AND LEWIS LEONARD EMMERT** of Huntingdon, \$14,000 for the endowment fund. Proceeds will assist the current operations of the art and biology departments and establish a scholarship for needy and worthy students from Huntingdon and surrounding communities. Mr. Emmert was a graduate of the Second Academic Department of Juniata, Class of 1904, and his father, David, was an early art and biology teacher at the College.

—**L. B. SMITH EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION**, \$21,500 in unrestricted matching gifts resulting from alumni and friends participation in its matching gifts program.

—**THE ESTATE OF CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH '04** of Baltimore, Md., \$10,000 for the general endowment fund.

—**MRS. ANN B. RHINESMITH AND FAMILY** of Huntingdon, \$5,000 to establish the Blanche Black Memorial Scholarship Fund for needy and worthy students. Miss Black attended the Juniata Academy, Class of 1905.

—**GULF OIL FOUNDATION**, \$1,000 as a Departmental Assistance Grant to the natural sciences division. The grant will be used toward the purchase of a scanning electron microscope.

—**E. I. DU PONT de NEMOURS AND CO., INC.**, of Wilmington, Del., \$6,500 as a Du Pont College Science Grant in chemistry. The grant is intended to enable Juniata's chemistry department to "satisfy needs and engage in activities that would not otherwise be possible."

Dr. Hartman Named Academic Dean; Dr. Norris Returning to Teaching



Dr. Hartman



Dr. Norris '54

Dr. Donald T. Hartman, currently dean of student services, has been named Juniata's dean of academic affairs, effective July 1.

Dr. Hartman, 34, will succeed Dr. Wilfred G. Norris '54, who last month announced his plans to return to full-time teaching at Juniata. Dr. Norris is the William I. and Zella B. Book Professor of Physics at the College. He has served as dean since 1970.

Named dean of students in 1975, Dr. Hartman had been an associate academic dean since 1971. Having joined the faculty in 1968, he now holds the rank of associate professor of philosophy. He is also a former director of summer sessions and continuing

education.

Dr. Hartman was a member of the task force which developed Juniata's new academic program from 1969-71. As associate academic dean, he also helped implement the program, specifically administering the "program of emphasis" and freshman seminar programs.

A Lititz native, he received the bachelor of arts degree *magna cum laude* from Albright College in 1965. He holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan, where he was named both a university fellow and a teaching fellow.

For the 1975-76 academic year, he was also one of 40 ACE Fellows in the Program in Academic Administration of the American Council on Education.

Dr. Hartman is a member of numerous professional organizations and philosophy associations. He has authored and presented many papers, maintaining a special interest in scientific methodology.

"Dr. Hartman," said Dr. Binder, "was a strong candidate and will be a strong dean. His professional credentials are outstanding, and like Dr. Norris, he is deeply loyal and devoted to Juniata. Few people know our program better, and none can better help us maintain the academic excellence for which we have come to be known."

Centennial History Is Nearing Completion

Juniata's centennial history, set for distribution this fall, has entered the final printing stages, according to its author Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. '46, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of History.

Now officially titled *Truth Sets Free: A Centennial History of Juniata College, 1876-1976*, the work is being published by A. S. Barnes and Co., South Brunswick and New York.

According to the jacket, "*Truth Sets Free* vividly enlivens all areas of campus life in Juniata's history—fun-loving and hard-working students, memorable teachers, dedicated trustees and alumni, able administrators. Above all, this book emphasizes Juniata's commitment, as a free-standing college, to put humanistic and Christian

values into the core of its curriculum. Certainly the college on the Hill enters its second century infinitely more sound in support and resources than it began its first century."

The jacket also highlights what is to be found inside, suggesting Juniata's origins "in the face of stubborn opposition by the Brethren;" telling of later "national eminence among colleges of its size;" and pointing to Juniata's strength in "these perilous times for independent colleges." The book is further termed "richly anecdotal and illustrated."

Upon publication, *Truth Sets Free* will sell for \$15. Until the fall, however, orders will be taken at \$10 per volume by the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Another Joint Program

Another direct transfer program for junior college students and Juniata was announced in April by President Binder.

The latest program applies to students from Mount Aloysius Junior College in Cresson, specifically involving those who receive the associate of arts (A.A.) degree in business administration, criminology, liberal arts, liberal studies, human services, natural sciences or religious studies.

As in the program announced in January with Wesley College of Dover, Del., Juniata will grant automatic junior class standing to graduates of Mount Aloysius who have earned a minimum 2.0 average (on a 4.0 scale) and received specified recommendations.

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■ Juniata hosted representatives from seven other small, private, liberal arts colleges for the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic District of Pennsylvania Alumni Secretaries (MAD PALS). The purpose of the April meeting was to share ideas about "progress through alumni participation." Guest speaker was William B. Martin '59, Juniata's director of career planning and placement.

■ Close to 100 CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN YOUTH from the Western and Middle Districts of Pennsylvania visited campus April 30 and May 1 for a youth rally sponsored by Juniata's Church-College Relations Council. The visitors participated in a Saturday evening coffeehouse directed by Andy Murray, campus minister, and a Sunday morning worship service in Stone Church conducted by members of the Juniata Deputation Club.

■ The speech and theatre department hosted more than 100 high school students Apr. 1 for Juniata's second annual "High School Drama Festival." The program was designed as "a forum for Central Pennsylvania high schools to display their accomplishments in drama and to pick up 'pointers' from each other."



C. Jewett Henry '29

Board Re-elects Henry

Huntingdon attorney C. Jewett Henry '29 was re-elected to his second term as chairman of Juniata's Board of Trustees at the board's spring meeting in May.

Also re-elected were Dr. Calvert N. Ellis '23, vice chairman; Dr. John W. Swigart, Sr. '30, secretary and treasurer; Foster G. Ulrich, Jr., assistant secretary; and William R. Alexander '66, assistant treasurer. All are Huntingdon residents.

In addition, nine incumbent members of the board were returned for new three-year terms and one new member was installed.

Kenneth J. Wenger '50, dean of admissions and student aid at the University of Pittsburgh, was named to succeed George Fattman '58 as one of three alumni representatives. He will serve a three-year term.

Incumbents returned were Dr. John C. Baker '17 of Essex Fells, N.J., Edith Hartman Cutrell '27 of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., Dr. Ellis, Atty. Henry, Willard H. Kimmel '37 of Shelocta, Cecil E. Loomis of Zionsville, Thomas A. Martin of Washington, D.C., Dr. Thomas R. Miller '36 of New York City, and Jack E. Oller '23 of Huntingdon.

College, Corps Launch New Summer Arts Series

Through further cooperation between Juniata and the Army Corps of Engineers, a new performing arts series will be offered at Raystown Lake this summer.

The new program, "Summer of 77," will be staged at the Amphitheatre at the Seven Points Recreation Area. According to its coordinator, Dr. Howard H. Crouch, the series will showcase "Central Pennsylvania talent in all performing arts forms."

Dr. Crouch, the Martin G. Brumbaugh Professor of Education, says early plans call for children's theatre, dance, country music, drama, and popular instrumental and vocal groups. The series will open with a children's play the first week in July and continue for nine weeks. Two programs per week will be scheduled for various evenings.

The opening children's play will be directed by Doris Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theatre, and will develop from a summer course in the genre.

'Friends' Officers Set

Dr. Robert H. Beck '38 of Huntingdon was installed as vice president of the Friends of the Juniata Library at the group's annual business meeting and tea May 7.

Dr. Beck was the only new officer named, succeeding Louise Lee Stauffer '36. Mrs. Stauffer succeeds Frances Shelly King '29 as secretary.

Mrs. Beulah K. Leshner will continue as Friends president, Atty. J. C. Schock '36 as treasurer, and Jane Bell Swigart '27 as chairperson for membership and program.



The Juniata campus and seven of its buildings, including Founders Hall (pictured above), are being "spruced up" thanks to the efforts of this year's ten reunion classes—1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1972.

During the annual Alumni Luncheon, National Alumni President Richard L. Dodge '57 announced that more than \$10,000 has been raised by members of the reunion classes. The Class of 1927 led the way, collecting almost \$2,000 for their special project—Founders Hall.

Dodge complimented the presidents of the reunion classes, remarking, "I hope this will be the beginning of a tradition that will serve Juniata in years to come. You have set a real challenge for future classes."

The idea of reunion classes raising funds for campus re-conditioning was initiated last year by the Class of 1926, who contributed gifts toward the centennial tree-planting project.

Frye Paces Sports Award Winners



Mardi Frye '77



Ed Flynn '77

Mardi Frye, winner of the first Charles Bargerstock Award, was also the only two-prize winner as 14 Indian athletes were honored at the annual Awards Convocation in May.

Frye, a Delmont native, joined Ed Flynn, a native of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and Mike Sencindiver, Merion, in taking Juniata's highest athletic honors. Flynn received the 31st Stanford Mickle Award, while Sencindiver won the John E. Blood Award.

In addition, Frye received an Alumni Award as this year's outstanding women's basketball player. The award was established by Gayle '68 and David Kreider '71.

The Bargerstock and Mickle Awards, given to a senior woman and man, respectively, recognize both leadership and achievement. Contributions to the overall athletic program, including intramurals and administration, receive consideration.

The Blood Award goes to the senior who, having won at least four letters, has compiled the highest academic average. Sencindiver, the Indian tennis captain this spring, compiled a 2.59 average out of a possible 3.0.

Frye lettered four times in basketball, setting Juniata's career scoring record with 569 points in 52 games. A 5-9 center, she led the team in scoring as a sophomore, ranked second her junior and senior years, and averaged more than eight rebounds per game. She also lettered in tennis this year, going 3-1 at fourth singles.

Flynn, a 6-1 tight end, lettered three times in football, earning honorable mention all-conference last fall. He led the Indians in receiving with 335 yards on 23 catches.

He also lettered in baseball as a sophomore, pitching five times and compiling a 2.45 ERA, and in basketball as a senior. The cagers' sixth man, he ranked fourth in rebounds (4.5 per game) and fifth in scoring (6.4 points per game).

Eleven other athletes—nine men and two women—were honored with Alumni Awards as outstanding performers in 10 additional varsity sports. Listed by sport and donor, they were:

Football (lineman)—George L. Weber '40—Joe Weimer '77, defensive end, Latrobe.

Football (back)—Dr. J. Harold Engle '23—Dave Wichrowski '77, quarterback, Westmoreland City.

Cross Country—C. Clifford Brown '29—Dave Parker '77, Florence, N.J.

Field Hockey—Thomas B. Robinson '66—Alison Reeves '79, center-forward, Ivyland.

Men's Basketball—Jack E. Oller '23—Tay Waltenbaugh '78, center, Tarentum.

Wrestling—David L. Helsel '61—Scott Simmons '77, heavyweight, Churchville.

Baseball—Charles F. Goodale '39—Steve Harper '77, centerfielder-pitcher, Clearfield.

Track—J. Foster Gehrett '16—Dave Robison, sprinter-long jumper, York.

Golf—C. Blair Miller '49—Jim Ludwick '77, Pottstown.

Men's Tennis—Dr. Calvert N. Ellis '23—Dave Shober '78, Ephrata.

Women's Tennis—J. M. Haskell '65—Alice Herritt '77, Williamsport.

Herritt, who was undefeated at first singles and helped win this year's MAC Doubles Championship, has been the only winner of the three-year-old women's tennis award. She was this year's only repeat winner, though Harper had won the wrestling award in 1975 and 1976.



Revealing his own athletic version of "the power of positive thinking," Olympic champion Bruce Jenner "wowed" a crowd of 600 in Memorial Gym last month.

Considered the world's greatest athlete for his 1976 Olympic decathlon victory, Jenner appeared through Student Government sponsorship. His address preceded by several days his recent motorcycle mishap, from which he presently sports a cast.

Judo Club Unbeaten; Takes Easterns

It was "Cinderella" all over again at the 1977 Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships, staged at West Point in March. When heads stopped turning, Juniata's five-man team had swept to its first Eastern title, ending its season 10-0.

Under veteran coach Bob Fisher, associate professor of biology, the Indians turned back Lowell (Mass.), Temple, Howard and Navy to top the 28-team field. They blanked Navy 25-0 in the finals.

Regular-season foes had included Bucknell, Indiana and Slippery Rock.

Four seniors paced the Easterns squad: Steve Winters (154), Brian Kerr (165), Dennis LaSorda (176) and Don Page (heavyweight). Sophomore DeWayne Rideout rounded things out at 205.

Only Page, however, placed in the individual competition, picking up a second. And that's where Cinderella's coach became a pumpkin again.

The Indians moved on to the National Championships, held at San Jose (Cal.) State, but a format difference spelled midnight. No team-on-team competition was held, with scoring based on individual performance in six weight classes. None of the Easterns quintet, nor Steve Rust at 139, scored points by finishing fourth or better, though Kerr and Rideout managed fifths. All lost to champions or runners-up.

San Jose, Fisher's alma mater, won its 16th straight title. No other team has ever won the nationals. Juniata's best finish was a sixth in 1969.

"We'd rather compete as a team," says Fisher, "where our depth is better reflected. But the nationals were good experience, and we can't complain about the overall year." And even after midnight, Cinderella knew she had had her day.



Juniata's five-man judo team poses with coach Bob Fisher (holding trophy) and its title banner after capturing the Eastern Collegiate Championship at West Point in March. Members are, from left to right: Dennis LaSorda, Brian Kerr, Steve Winters, DeWayne Rideout and Don Page.



Four players, all to be seniors in the fall, have been named captains of the 1977 Indian football team. Kneeling are center Charlie Koren (left) of Forest Hills and safety Bob Devine, Monroeville. Standing are safety Scott Magley, Ebensburg; defensive end Mike Hars, Denville, N.J.; and new head coach Dean Rossi.

Spring Squads Make History Despite Late Reversals

Despite a number of late-season reversals, Juniata's five spring sports teams emerged with four winning records this year, their best combined showing ever. Two women made further Juniata history, and the baseball team won more games than it had in 47 years.

Women's tennis (3-2), where action was limited by weather, provided perhaps the brightest moment and some of the best individual play. History was made when the doubles team of senior Alice Herriott and junior Carolyn Setzer walked off with the College's first title in Middle Atlantic Conference women's competition.

The duo swept four matches at the MAC's, breezing through the finals, 6-4, 6-2. Their weekend left them 5-0 in doubles this year, and each was unbeaten at first and second singles, respectively.

Freshman Barb Rea was 5-3 in singles, going 4-0 at her regular third position, while senior Mardi Frye and sophomore Jennie Gordon were 3-1 at fourth and fifth, respectively.

The men's team did not fare as well. Having lost Gavin Ford, their four-year number one singles player, they won their first three and dropped their last five matches. Only two men—junior Dave Shober and freshman Carl Brown—finished with winning singles records. Shober was 4-2 at third and Brown was 5-3 overall (3-0 at sixth, 2-1 at fifth). Two doubles teams, including junior Gary VanHartogh and sophomore Greg Norton at first, finished 3-2.

The track team wound up 3-1 in a brief dual-meet season, but dropped to 15th—their poorest showing since 1968—among 19 teams at the MAC's. Only freshman John McCullough scored conference points, taking a fourth in the javelin with a 187-11 toss.

In dual action, soph Dave Robison led the scoring for the second straight year, pacing the team in all four meets. He won the 100 and long jump twice, picked up two seconds in each event, and ran on three winning 440 relay teams. Freshman Scott Malay was second in scoring, winning the mile three times and the three-mile once.



Alice Herriott '77 and Carolyn Setzer '78

Nancy Harden Is Named

Nancy Harden, a Huntingdon native, has been named Juniata's coach of women's athletics. Her appointment to the new position is effective Sept. 1.

A 1976 graduate of West Chester State College, Harden is currently a graduate assistant in the college's health and physical education department. She is also assistant tennis coach.

According to Athletic Director Bill Berrier, she will coach field hockey, basketball and tennis at Juniata, assisting with the intramural program. A part-time coach in volleyball, Juniata's newest women's varsity program, will be named at a later date.

Harden lettered four times in tennis and three in basketball at West Chester. She also played field hockey her freshman year. She was a 1976 doubles finalist in the Pennsylvania State College Conference and later played basketball for the Allentown Crestettes of the Eastern Women's Amateur League. The Crestettes were fifth in this year's national AAU Tournament.

Presently pursuing her master of education degree, Harden coached basketball at Nether Providence Middle School in Media this winter and has been an instructor at Chase Tennis Center in Westtown.

Her father, Ralph W. Harden, was Juniata athletic director from 1962-66 and basketball coach from 1961-66.

Spring Sports Scoreboard			
BASEBALL		WOMEN'S TENNIS	
14 Messiah.....	2	6 Penn State-Altoona.....	3
10 Messiah.....	1	3 Dickinson.....	4
9 Susquehanna*.....	8	0 Bucknell.....	7
3 Susquehanna*.....	8	5 St. Francis.....	0
8 Pitt-Johnstown.....	1	8 Penn State-Altoona.....	1
5 Pitt-Johnstown.....	5	Won 3—Lost 2	
0 Albright*.....	1	MEN'S TENNIS	
11 Albright*.....	17	8 Lebanon Valley.....	1
7 Gettysburg.....	6	5½ Susquehanna*.....	3½
7 Bucknell.....	6	2 Penn State-Altoona.....	2
4 Wilkes*.....	8	0 Elizabethtown*.....	9
3 Wilkes*.....	8	1 Lock Haven.....	8
0 Indiana (Pa.).....	2	0 Gettysburg.....	9
4 Indiana (Pa.).....	7	3 Albright*.....	6
4 Elizabethtown*.....	3	1 Dickinson.....	8
4 Elizabethtown*.....	0	Won 3—Lost 5	
4 Lock Haven.....	3	*MAC North-West Section: 1-2	
2 Lock Haven.....	1	TRACK	
1 Penn State.....	18	76 Dickinson.....	68
8 Capitol Campus.....	1	35 Gettysburg.....	109
5 Capitol Campus.....	3	80 Albright.....	60
Won 12—Lost 8—Tied 1		98 Lycoming.....	38
*MAC North-West Section: 3-5		MAC Championships.....	
		15th	
		Won 3—Lost 1	
		GOLF	
		391 Lock Haven.....	398
		394 Lycoming.....	432
		Delaware Valley.....	
		412	
		397 Dickinson.....	403
		Elizabethtown.....	
		401	
		382 Gettysburg.....	390
		411 Wilkes.....	
		407	
		Albright.....	
		411	
		400 Pitt-Johnstown.....	387
		403 Susquehanna.....	
		382	
		MAC Championships.....	
		8th	
		Won 6—Lost 4	

The golfers left the blocks with a bang, winning their first six contests with sub-400 rounds. They failed to break 400 in their final four matches, however, and finished 6-4. They did place eighth at the MAC's, where they finished 13th last year, and they later knocked off champion Gettysburg, 382-390. Their 382, incidentally, was their best score since 1972, and their winning record was their first in four years.

Junior Dean Miller, eighth at the MAC's, had the Tribe's best average for the year, 78.1 for nine rounds. He also carded Juniata's low round five times. Junior Al Weyant averaged 79.3 and freshman Wayne Forehand 79.5, and each paced the team twice.

The baseball team, finally, reversed the general late-season trend, winning six of their last seven games and winding up 12-8-1. The Indians collected their most wins since 1930, when they finished 13-4 for their highest total ever.

In a humorous note, they were asked to play in —and host—the regional tournament in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The ECAC later realized, however, that Juniata withdrew from the league last year.

As a team the Tribe hit .277, boasting no less than seven players above the magic .300 mark. Junior rightfielder Mike Morgan hit .379, also leading the club with 17 walks and 19 runs. Soph firstbaseman Dick Smith hit .328, leading the team in RBI (21) and slugging percentage (.590).

Other top hitters included freshman second-baseman Doug Wood (.327), senior centerfielder Steve Harper (.324) and soph third-baseman Pete Bartlett (.316).

Mound honors were widely shared, but sophomore righthander Elmer Levengood finished 4-2, compiled a 3.00 ERA, and led in strikeouts (13). Freshman Chris Lyons hurled the Indians' only shutout, joining senior Todd Wise in winding up 2-1. Three freshmen—Jim Jones, Randy Cassell and Pat Daly—were each 1-0.

For the full year, Juniata's 11 varsity teams logged eight winning records, while the women cagers finished 8-8. The baseball team joined the basketball team (12-10) in earning the most victories, while the track team turned in the best dual-action percentage. Overall, Juniata compiled a 67-54-2 record.



Mike Morgan '78, fifth in MAC Northern batting at .440.

Meditch Moving On

Carl Meditch, head Indian basketball coach since 1974, resigned late in May to become athletic director for the Lakeland Community Schools in Syracuse, Ind.

His resignation is effective Aug. 31, the end of his current contract year. Athletic Director Bill Berrier hopes to name a successor in July.

Meditch, 40, fashioned two winning seasons in three Juniata campaigns. After three years of 16-52 basketball, the Indians compiled a 33-37 record under the Indiana native.

His first squad finished 13-12, earning a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division playoffs. His second team was 8-15, while this year's unit was 12-10.

Meditch also coached Indian cross country, compiling a 29-14 record.

A 1959 graduate of DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., Meditch came to Juniata from Ball State University in Muncie, where he was assistant varsity and head freshman coach four years. Earlier, he had spent nine years as head coach at Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis.

In his new non-teaching, non-coaching position, he will supervise a staff of 23 in 11 men's and eight women's programs.



Nancy Harden



Carl Meditch

1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Sept. 10	at Indiana (Pa.).....	1:30	
SEPT. 17	WESTMINSTER.....	1:30	
Sept. 24	at Albright.....	7:30	
Oct. 1	at Gettysburg.....	1:30	
OCT. 8	SUSQUEHANNA.....	1:30	
(HOMECOMING)			
Oct. 15	at Lycoming.....	1:30	
OCT. 22	UPSALA (PARENTS DAY).....	1:30	
Oct. 29	at Delaware Valley.....	1:30	
NOV. 5	WILKES.....	1:30	
Nov. 12	at Ursinus.....	1:30	

Alumni Aid in 'Career Fair' Success

Some 45 distinguished friends of the College, including almost 40 alumni, helped make Juniata's first annual "Career Fair" a resounding success April 20.

According to William B. "Whitey" Martin '59, director of career planning and placement, some two-thirds of the student body took advantage of the program, which was held in Baker Refectory from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Alumni, he adds, travelled from as far as Virginia.

Martin and David A. Kreider '71, director of alumni affairs, coordinated the "Fair." It was not, they note, "a time of selling careers or hiring students, but rather a chance for students to ask candid questions about an area of vocational interest. And the students really pumped for information. They picked alumni brains."

Listed with their "worlds of work," those sharing their expertise included:

Accounting, David Moses, Altoona; *advertising*, Cary Simpson '49, Tyrone; *buying / purchasing*, Orville Dore '49, Huntingdon; *market research*, George Weber '40, Malvern; *personnel / labor relations*, C. Wesley Lingenfelter '55, Roaring Spring; *systems analysis*, Charles Diehl '59, Manassas, Va.; *manufacturing*, Donald Aurand '58, Lebanon, and M. Kim Burket '60, Huntingdon.

Private business proprietorship, Klare Sunderland '56, Camp Hill; *retail management*, Charles Ferrell, Altoona; *securities / insurance*, Dale Rittenhouse '71 and Richard Dodge '57, Harrisburg; *banking*, Marshall Showalter, Huntingdon; *hospital / hotel / restaurant management*, James Sutton '67, Hollidaysburg.

Publishing / journalism, George Fattman '58, Johnstown; *public relations*, Bob Klugiewicz, Huntingdon; *communication*, Fran Zimmerman '54, North Wales; *libraries / museums*, Larry Osborne '70, Curwensville.

Law, William Dick '72 and LeRoy Maxwell, Jr. '63, Waynesboro; Mark Faulkner '68, Pottstown; and Charles Brown '59, Bellefonte; *secondary education*, D. Patrick Frazier '63, Huntingdon; *elementary education*, Miriam Smith Honsacker '75, Belleville.

Social services, Steven Naugle and Fred Wulczyn '75, Lewisburg; Thomas Knackstedt '75, Middletown; Patricia Brannan Culler '75, McConnellsburg; and Vince Yaniga '73, Huntingdon; *civil service*, Ruth Hummel, State College, and Dr. Larry Garthoff '67, Silver Spring, Md.; *rehabilitation*, A. Keith Black '73, Huntingdon, and Jesse Dick '70, Petersburg; *law enforcement*, Raymond Tononi, Huntingdon; *FBI*, James Reid, Jr. '66, Harrisburg; *Action*, John Grove, Huntingdon.

Pre-med, Dr. Carol Angstadt '57, Media; *medicine*, Dr. George Zlupko '68, Glen Mills; *lab technology*, George Valko '75, Huntingdon; *medical*



Bill Drexler '77 "picks a brain" at Career Fair '77.

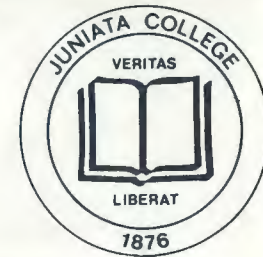
technology, Jackie Yandle (Miller) '66, Altoona; *biochemistry*, Dr. Howard Angstadt '57, Media; *health inspector*, Charles Henry '58, Bedford; *conservation*, Joel Simpson '65, Camp Hill; *engineering*, John Henry, Huntingdon; *geology*, Greg Gohn '68, Reston, Va.

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